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SPAIN RESENTS

Her Government Will Move Against the Present Treaty.

THE EFFECT OF DISCRIMINATION

The Spanish People Will Resist Our Efforts to Monopolize Cuba's Commerce-Tariff Talk at Washington. The Condition of Mr. Wilson's Health.

MADRID, Aug. 21. PL NACIONAL today declares that the moment the new United States tariff, by which Cubau sugar is handicapped 40 per cent., is inforced the minist r of the colonies, S nor Becerra, proposes to ask the spanish governm at to denounce the x sting treaty between Spain and the United States in regard to Cuna. El Nacional continues: "Lais is the

only way to put matters on a fair foosountry is monopolizing Cuban trade to the disadvantage of the colony." MORE TARIFF ERRORS

WASHINGTON, Aug 21 -Additional errors in punctuation in the new tariff bill are constantly being discovered by the treasury offi ials. Today as important mistake was found in section 5 of the free list. This section provide-that articles of foreign manufacture must be stamped with the name of the country of origin, and then "And natil so marked, stamped, branded or labeled they shall not be de-livered to the importer should any article of imported merchandise b marked, stamped," etc., in excess of the quality contain dainsuch article, It is assumed that there should have been a period placed between th-words "importer" and "should," but as there is none the paragraph as it stands is unintelligible, and may lead to serious embarras-ments in its execu-

Up to this time Secretary Carlisle has not r quested an opicion from the attorney general upon say of the many smoignities in the bill, and probably will not do so until after the bill be-comes a law. The secretary, however, has expressed the opinion that all goods u w in bond watch have been changed from the dutiable to the free list, will be su jet to the duty in force when imported if withdrawn for consumption. The goods can, how ev-r, be exported an i then reimported and thus receive the benefits of the free list.

The senate was not in sassion today It will meet again tomorrow, but is no likely to transact any more business tals session. Nothing is expected to come of the f vorable report made on the free eu. ar bill by the senate fina ce sommittee, Wuile Senttor Blickburn deciares the bill will be called up, it will require the vote of a mej rity to bring about the result, and the mejority cannot be obtained. Meanwhile the fresugar bill reposes on the calendar and the house D-mocratic managers are as serting veh-mently that Senator Gorman and the other managers of the senate bill secured the acquiescence of the house in the tariff bill on the false promise that they would pass the free

MR. WILSON'S HEALTH. Chairman Wilson will probably take t trip to Europe soon after congress adjourns. He has invitations to take a trip up the lak-s, and another to cross the ocean, and he inclines to accept the latter, as it gives greater prospect of recuperating his health. He wants to be back before S-ptember classes to begin his campaign in West Virginia. His health, how-v-r, will not permit a vigorous stumping tour. Mr. Wilson, it is a id, has r ceived no intimation as to what will be done with the tariff till. He is confilent, however, that the nill will become a law. and he inclines to the belief that it will become eff cive without Cleveland's signature In this event congress cannot adjourn vefore next Tues ay.

RECORD LOWERED.

Alix Makes Tim- One Second Beiter

Than Nance Hanks. CHICAGO, Aug. 21 -Alix, Monro-Salis-Jury's wonderful little mare, sreated a sensation at Washington park this afternoon by turning the track in 2.052 in an attempt to beat the record for the course 2.062 made by Nancy

Hanks in 1892. The consensus of opinion among horsemen after the race was that the performance was the grandest ever accomplished by a trotter, as the track was fully two seconds slow and the day hardly well adapted for record smashing. The weather was bright and clear, but a chilly wind blew from the northeast, although it died out almost entirely before the mare was brought out. After two attempts to get Alix going right, Mo-Dowell nodded for the word and went to the first quarter in 314 When the time was shown from the timers stand it was conceded that little better than 2 07 would be done. At the half, made in 1031, the mare was joine by a running mate and fi ished out, seemingly well with herself, an even second better than Nancy's resord for the track. Great enthusiasm was displayed at the finish. McDowell stated afterwards that the back stretco Was cuppy and the far turns too loose and holding. He is certain that Alix will do 2 08 or better before the season

COXEVITES WILL SUE.

Their Old Leader Says the Virginia Mil

itia's Conduc Was Atr cious, Massillon, O., Aug. 21.—Before starting for Newcastle this in stuing, J. S. Cax y received the following tele-

riving out the Cox vites were guilty of afrocities, care ully kept from the public. A pet cat was run through with a bayonet, and while writhing in agony was slowly rossted over a fire by inhuman soldiers Flour and other supplies were made unfit for use by unspeckable means, and the men were imprisoned on a bridge one long day under a troiling sun

ACCIDENT TO A FAST TRAIN.

Narrow Escape of Passengers on the Vandalia Road. Sr. Louis, Aug. 21 .- Part of th- New York fast express on the Vandalla road from New York to St. Louis was

itched two miles west of Poochontas, Ill., last evening and those on board had a remarkable escape from death while running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. The en gine, three mail cars, and one baggage car left the track and turned over. Two coaches and the parlor ear kept the track

The engineer, Menafre, the fireman, Di klason, and four postal clerks were injured more or less seriously, but none of the other trainmen or passengrs were hurt. No reason for the wreck is known. The track was so hadly form up that the remainder of the train had to be brought to the city over the track of the Baltimore and O io Southwes'ern

ALTOONA BANK CASE.

Absconding Cashier Gardner Located at Pittsburg-Sensational Evidence Promised.

ALTOONA, Aug. 21 -The latest move n the ff irs of the Second National bank was the arrest this morning of Harry Claybaugh, another clerk in the ank, on the same charge as that preferred against Mayberry Miller, falsi-fying the books of the bank with in tent to deceive the examiner. Both nen have secured but in the sum of \$5 000 for their appearance at a hear ug Toursday moraing. No one believes they had any intention of wrong loing, but that they simply obeyed the nstructions of Gardner, the absconded cashier, whose word was the law and gospel in everything pertaining to the bank's aff irs.

Tue arrest of Harry Claybangh, assistant cashi r of the Second National mank, was followed this afternoon by another sensation—the receipt of a telegram from the Gilkinson Detective igency at Pittaburg, stating that Cashier G rdner had been seen in that city this morning and asked for order for his arrest. This was given at once but u . to the present time his espine ad not been announced.

The investigation of the looted bank s still to progress and it is believed that other arrests are likely to follow as ne books show evidences which warant such action Mr. Clabangh upon being approached after his arrest reneed to make any statement except hat be would make startling revelations when his case came up for trial nd the impression was given in t ese revelati us would implicate Bank Examiner Miller.

tiarry J. White, a wholesale grocer of this city, who became embarrassed brough the susp-asion of the Second National bank, made a statement this creditors to lay and asked for an extension of tim . His assets are place ! at shout \$17 000 and the liabilities are \$28,000 W.ite, who is a son-in-law or President Leven, of the bank, owes he institution \$8 000 and is indented to Mr. Levan in the sum of \$10 000. The suspension of the bank stopped is credit.

THE FIR MILLIONS

Decision That the Daughters Shall Receiv- Their ! hare N w. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 - Judge Coffey, of the probate court, has or-Mrs. Theresa Fair be awarded their portion of their mother's estate. The laughters are Mrs. Hermano O frichs

nd Miss Verginia Fair, of New York. They will receive a million and a half eu. The distribution of the est-te was opnosed by their brother Charles ecans under the terms of his mother's will be connot receive his share of \$500 000 until he is 30 years of age. He is now about 29

IT W S ALL FOR LOVE.

J alous Rival Puts Forty Shots in Body of William Woods

GLENCAMPBELL, Pa . Aug. 21 -Rob--rt Bettant, a wealthy owner of a large quarry, today emptied the contents of a shotgun into William Wood, a weigh boss at Ur-y mines. They were rivals for the hand of an 18-y-ar-old daughter of Thomas Bellis, Superintendent of the Urey Ridge Coal company of

this place.
Betteni has escaped. It is thought be made for Altoona where he has considerable money. Wood is not in danger of death, although forty shots are lodged in his body.

MISCELLANEOUS WIRINGS.

An officer of the Bering Sea first says the seals at Sea Island are rapidly dimin-ishing.

John Foster shot and killed Henry Jones, a mine boss at Morris Creek, W. Va., and then escaped. United States secret service officers have

seized 70,000 due bills, which have been passing as currency in Kansas. Abraham S. Dorf, of Baltimore, has been elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rth, in seasion at St. Louis.

Lizzie Patterson, the 17-year-old girl convicted of forgery in New York, was sentenced to three years and six months. Lee Palmer seized the drag rope of a bal-loon at Sherbourne, Minn., and was car-ried up 150 feet, when he fell and was killed.

Owing to threats of assassination, the home of Edward S. Dreyer, a millionaire banker of Chicago, is being guarded by the

The American schooner Josephine Ellicott, from Bermuda for Peusacola, has been quarantined at Massau, because of the illuess of the captain's son with typhoid fever.

Story of Japanese Commander's Wanton Destruction of Lie Confirmed.

MINISTER KURINO IS CONFIDENT

Japan's Diplomat Says the People of China Do Not Care If the Tartar Dynasty Goes to Pieces-An American Officer's Services Are in Demand with the Mikado.

London, Aug. 22. dispatch to the Times from Shanghai today says that the court of inquiry has established the fact tout the commander of the Japanese war ship Naniwa order-d the destruction of the drowning men from the Chinese transport Kow Shing which was sunk by ta- Japanese Te ispatch adds that Vice Admirat Honorable Sir E. R Fremantle, in command of the British-Coina station, is collecting detailed evidence on this

SHANGHAL Aug. 21-No news of any importance has been received here retor first or concerning the military operations. In fact, it may be distinctly asserted that no real news has reached Spanghai concerning the war -tween China and Japan, since Aug 12 The two Japanese spies who were errested in the French settlement of Sungai are under the polection of the United States consul, and will remain so until a charge is clearly formulated

ag inst them. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 - Minister Kurino, of Japan, is keeping a very keen eye on the newspaper disputches from Seoul and Yokonams. He said sat night that he could not believe all of them were correct, for there was an understanding between himself and his government that when there was ser-"I have consequently been exp-cting cablegrams," as said, "but since my arrival I have not received one. Consul Chinda has not received any either.

NOT IN NEED OF AID "In connection with this, I want to omeat the impression that I am here to raise a loan or possibly to get American troops and officers. My coming is relations with his dauguter Josephine, in no way in reference to the war. We saged 14. We have a standing army of 80 000 men and reserves sufficient to make 250 000. Ail are well tratied. Even in sapin we ave far more applicants for places to fig t than wer quire. Our people are anxious to volunteer, but we do not need them The volunteers would be in the way of the trained troops. Our p-ople, too are . ff ring money to in government, but we do not need it, and

steadily refuse it "Since my arrival a number of Japanese and others have if red their services, but I have -x stanged the real on ation and endeavor d to discourage them. B-sides the 200 000 trained m n we have forty-seven war ships. We are thus well equipped.

"I think the policy of China is to move slowly, but it is a dissevered, lismembered country, and even tim will avail nothing. The people are not patriotic. It is a Tartar dynasty and they do not core if the country goes to pieces. Why, in 1868, when the F each and English song t to open Canton, ne Caravas would not stand by Coins. It is the same way all over the country. Li Hung Cuang cannot hold the Chinese together.

THE MIKADO WANTS HIM.

RIVERSIDE C 1. Aug 21—Colonel J. R. Wasson, of S. d.dis, M., formerly a well known officer of the United States army, has been summoned by the J-panese government to repair a once to Kires and there take c mmand of the Mikado's fore s. Tuls inform :tion is given out by a personal friend of Colonel Wassen's who resides in this city and who is in receipt of a letter from the colonal giving the above facts. Colonel Wasson was at one time con nected with the Japanese army as militery instructor and it is said th Japanese offi ials have a high regard

for his ability as a commander. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Tur Japan ese legation has received a telegram stating that it has been reported in Tokio on reliable authority that the fluding of the British n val court of inquiry, which we held at Shanghai to investigate the facts of the sinking of the British steamer Kow Shing, ween acting as a transport for Chinese troops to Korea, by the Japanese cruiser Na-miva Kau, is favorable to Japan. It is also reported that the British admiral nas officially stated to his government that he considers the sinking of the Kow Sning under the circumstances as equivalent to the sinking of a Chinese vesset, and that he has cons qu ntiy

CRIME UNEARTHED.

dvised the British government to

make no elaim.

Comstock's Agents Arre t Publishers of

V le Li erature. PHILADELPHIA, Ang 21 -Charles C Rick-rson, a lad of 17 years, who was arrested yesterday in Languager, Pa., at the instance of Anthony Comstock for sending objectionable literature through the maile, was arraigned before U ited States Commissioner Craig h-re today. H- waived a nearing and was held in \$1 000 bail. M L. Dal-linger, aged 39 years, also of Lancaster. who was arrested by Mr. Comstock at the same time on the charge of printing the matter will be tri-d at Line ater, his offense not coming under the jarisdiction of the United States cours. Mr Comstock stated today that the arrest were the most important or had

ever made in Penusylvania, and he was satisfied that the fountain-head of the gram from Lawyer Raiston, of Hyattsville, Mi.; "Governor Brown shuuning interess corpus trials; releases McKee and Jon-a unco differs 1y."

Cary says they will sue for damages.

Charges that the Virginia militia in of the train.

In a runaway at Hotel Shekilimy, on the greatest publishers and distributors of vile matter in the country had been uncarted. Young Ricker non told Mr. Comstock today, so the latter states, that Deilingers mind of Mondany Faust, a railroad signal tower man at Pottsville, that he shot himphotographs and toat H. J. Gast, night greatest publishers and distributors

cierk in th Lancaster post office, advised the violators as to the method of distribution. No further strests will be made at present, our Gast has been tismissed from the postal service.

Assistant Postmaster Albright, of Lancaster, is at ing Mr. Comstock in ne prosecution of young Rickerson. The arrest of a man named Tesle in Hubberly, N. Y., last Friday on a sim-ilar charge, led to the arrest of the Lancaster violators. Tesle admitted that he obtained the pamplets from

MATRIMONY OR DEATH.

Pittsburg Governess Suicides Upon Ac cou t of broken Engagement. PITTSBURG, Pa , Aug. 21 -Mary Ad-

ms, age 1 23, committed suicide to lay at the house of Mrs John E. Cune, where she was employed as gov-rness. She came from Mercer county, Pa. She had just received a letter from man to whom she was engaged, break-ing off the engagement, and took

SEBRING IS FREE.

The Su q : hana County Farmer Charged with Murder, Escapes, special to the Scranton Tribune.

Montrose Pa, Aug 21—I'ne Se-bring murier trial was brought to a close this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the verdict of the jury was ren ered. Bert Seering, a native of Rush town ship, this county, was charged with having murd-red an infant child by plunging it into a kettle of boiling water soon after its birth

The main witness against the pris-oner was his wife. Her testimony was corroborated by circumstantial evid-nee. The case attracted much atten-tion and the feeling against Sebring has been very strong.

The evidence was finished yesterdey and the judge's charge was completed at 11 20 this m raing, when the jury-men r-tired. At 4 o'clock they returned a verdict of not guitty.

SERIOUS CHARGE.

Aged William Allwitz, of Hawley, is Locked Up at the Instance of His Children.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. HAWLEY, Pa., Aug 21 -This morning Wissiam Asswitz, a German aged 70 years, living on Sixteenth street near little railroad crossing, was taken into castedy by Officer Joshus D-witt and brought before Squire J. H. Thompson,

A ter hearing proofs of the case Squire Thompson committed him to the county jail at Hou ed de, where he was taken by Offiner D Witt to await the action of the grant jury

A mut two years ago toe wife of the accused died and left a family of six children. Son afterward the father became at usive and was unkind to t . m; and on account of his eruelty William, the eldest son, and Minnie, the eldest daugnter, aged 16, left hom-. This left the younger memowrs of the

amily at his mercy.

Fri lay Josephine began to realize ter position, wherenoon Allivitz belittle sister, Rose, age | 8 years, whom ne tried several times unsuccessfully to assault, into the street.

The two girls took refuge in a blacksmits shop near by, and Saturday at moon they told their story to their prother, and after taking counsel on the affair cansed his father's arrest. It e charged that Alliviz has been guilty of these off-news since last February.

HE PULLED A RAZOR.

Edward Sex on Shot and Killed by Conatab e Day.

CHESTER, Pa. Aug. 21 -B Day, a constable of Lansowne borongu this morning shot and killed a colored man am-d Elward Saxson who he atempted to arrest. The negro pulled a rezor and slashed the constable in the ace, n ck and stomach, injuring him seriously. The officer in self defense dr-w his revolver and shot the man through the beart.

The negro was wanted for having split open the head of a man with a atchet during a quarrel. Saxson was a desperate character and had declared ula intention to kill any officer who attempted to arrest nim.

ABE BUZZ RO INDICTED.

Welsh Mountain Outlaw Defendant in

Numerous Cases. Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 21 -The grand jury this afternoon returned wenty-two indictments against "Abe" Buzzard, the noted Welsh mountain

on law. The charges range from receiving stolen goods to felonious assault and burgiary. After his last release from prison Buzz rd professed to have embraced religion, and for a time delivered evangelistic lectures throughout Pennsylvania.

IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.

Another trolley line from Columbia to ancaster is talked of. Nearly 500 Knights of Pythias of Pennylvania attended the grand lodge at York. Pottaville will have a new water supply

furnished by a company of local busine By a premature explosion at Harwood mines, near Hazleton, John Clark was killed.

About 2,500 survivers of the German army had a parade and reunion in Allagheny City. Struck by a train near Sinking Spring.

David Broadwick was picked up in a criti-cal condition. Christian Kramer was appointed postmaster at Trevor.on, vice Bejamin Mache mer, removed. Eighteen freight cars on the Pennsylva-

nis railroad at Chester Vally were wrecked by a broken axle. His inability to supply his family with food induced Henry Murray, near Leba-nou, to hang himself.

Numerous Cotton Factories Forced to Suspend Operations.

OPERATIVES RAISE A NEW ISSUE

The Treasurers Disagree and the Fate of the Strike Wavers-The as a Victory-Five More Mills Close at Fall River.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 21. HE mills of the city are completely tied up to-day, even those which were running yesterday. being suspenied to-day. The Howland corporations have not yet resumed work, but undoubtedly will within a few days, as an agreement has been fully read ed. The spinn ra' x-cutive committe are today devoting heir eff ris to getting the Bennett an Columbia mills, which manufactur-tue same line of goods as the three Howland corporations into line. From statements made privately by the officials of these mills there is some reason to believe that the effort will be successful.

The fate of the strike now depends upon the cloth mills. Some of the reasurers are disposed to fight it out if it takes all winter. They assert that an agreement has been reached whereby the mills are to be locked up indefi-nitely. On the other hand individual treasurers are quoted saying that they are looking for a loop hole to get out of were such that Dr. McFadden the trouble and will be glad to find it decided that in order to assist nature

THE BRISTOL MILLS' ORDERS. The Bristol mill, which was prosecuted in court recently for running on Saturday afternoon, is so loaded with orders that a man who is very close to the management said to lay it could not think of shutting down for

any length of tim .. It may te, however, that even if the manufacturers finally concerts the wage question the strike will not immediately e. d. The operatives are indignant at the evasion of the recently passed Particulars bill, and at a mass meeting at the South park today they voted to make this an issue of the strike and not to return to work until the particulars provided by law are furnished.

do not regard the Howland concession as a victory and they express the beitef that it does not by any means end the strike. FALL RIVER, Aug. 21 -Five more mills shut down to lay on account of the strike and there is a decrease of

fully 1.500 looms in the mills yet runolog. FIRE AT FREIGHT DEPOT.

Twenty Wagner Sle-pers and Chair Care

Are Destroyed CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—The Big Four freight depot at Third and Wood street was burned this afternoon. The building was two squares long and was valued with contents and adjoining Wigner sleepers and coaches at \$500. 000 Owing to the material of water

the structure was built the flames could not be checked. A row of several frame buildings opposite the depot caught fire several imes, but the incipient blaze was extinguan dia every case. Ab at twenty of the Wagner sleepers and chair cars were destroyed. Rudolph Broft, a fireman, was i jured by a falling wall. The fire is supposed to have started

from a freight man ler. THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Results of Rac-s at Hudson River Driving Park.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 21 -Twelve bundred people witnessed the opening day's racing of the grand circuit meeting at the Hu son River Driving park, this city, today. The track was in fair condition but the weather was a little too cool for fet time, and except in the pacing race there were no very serious contests. The pacing race was not finished but proved a great cont st so far as it went between Daisy Despain and Ella Eldy Summaries: 2.30 class, trotting; purse \$1,000.

Psyche, c. m, by Wilkes Gold-dust, dam by Howells Golddust 2.22 class, trotting-purse, \$1,000. Queechy, br.h., by Joe Brown (McDonald)..... 1 1

2.19 class, pacing, purse \$1,000, (unfinished) --Dai-y Desplain, gr. m., by King Favor (S.ewart). 2
Elia E.idy, b. m. 1
Judge Sterling, br. g. 4
Highland L. gr. h. 8
Berkshire Courier, b. h. 7

Guesswork, b. g.....

ASS. ULTED BY ITALIANS.

Superintendent David Cope Is Fatally Injured. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 21.—Su-perintendent David Cope, who was in

harge of a n-w road being built from a point near this city to Bear Creek, was set upon by the Italian laborers working for him this morning and fatally injured. The men had been troublesome for some days and this morning two of them started

bey turned upon him, and all their fellows coming to their assistance, the superintendent was overpowered and tellen to insensibility, his arm being troken and his head cut open. The I sliens escaped to the mountains and a presence now in pursuit.

EMMA TALKING AGAIN.

The Anarchiets of Newark Listen to Fiery Harangues. NEWARK, Aug. 21 -Oertel's Phenix hall was crowded tonight to its utmes: capacity when Anarchists Charles W. Man, and an Italian anarchist named

Mrs. Roda delivered speeches. John H. Elelman opened the meet ing with an extremely radical speech Howland Concession Not Regarded in which he said law and order were a sort of mystic bugaboo to keep people

in abject subjection.

Charles W. Mowbray delivered his usual tirade against the press and then Emms Goldman appeared on the scene and spoke for an hour on the usual anarchistic topics. There were three detectives in the hall and Captain Giori of the Fourth precinct had a number of reservers ready in anticipation of trouble, but they were not

LITTLE HEROINES.

Two Girls Sacrifice Cuticle to Be Used in a Skin Grafting Operation on Their Brother.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. PITTSTON, Pa , Aug 21 .- Dr. McFadden the attending physician at the hospital, performed a difficult operation this morning on John Reilly, the young boy who was so badly injured some three weeks ago by having the lower part of his abdomen crushed and mangled by a mine car. His injuries in the healing of the wound, it was necessary to resort to skin grafting. Two little sisters of the boy, aged 9 and 11, consented to make the sacrifice, and went to the hospital yesterday morning at the appointed time. Dr. McFadden, assisted by Dr. Mc-Keawen, the resident physician, were in waiting. Dr. Hileman was present

during the operation. Like two brave little heroes the children bared their arms and the work of r moving the cuticle was begun Piece by piece scare-ly one-quarter of an inch in size was removed with dexerity until fourteen pieces were removed. While the pieces were amill in size the pain was fully as great as if tary were ten times as large, but with the love they have the na tney never flucted under the trying ordeal. The pieces upon being removed were as quickly applied to the fil cied parts and the necessary healing remedies used in such cases were

applied. The operation lasted upwards of half an hour. The physiciaus feel satisfied that with the fresh cuticle the wounds will heal in one-fourth less time than if they were to take their natural course. The little girls, on being assured their brother would profit by the heroic sacrifice they had make, kissed him at affectionate good bye and with light hearts left for their home.

WALTERS TRAGEDY.

A Reading Citizen Kills His Wife and Then Attempts Suicide.

READING, Pa., Aug. 21.—Reuben Walters, aged 55 years, anot and instantly killed his wife at their resideno, 613 Pine street, this city, this afternoon. After firing the fatal bullet he deliberately placed the muzzle of the weapon to his own head and pulled the trigger, firing two shots, but neither took effect Walters is a hatter by trid sod is em ployed at John R. Miller's factory. Neighbors say that when Walters returned home on Monday night he and his wife had a quarrel which was kept up for several noors. This morning the quarrel was renewed. Mrs. Walters protested against her nusban i's drinking habits. After dinner there was ano her heated argument and the husband was heard to make threats. A few minutes later three shots were heard, followed by two others a moment later which were aimed at his own head, he intending to blow out his brains. At this moment Harry Lucey, a boarder, rushed up the stairs. A struggle followed and Lacey succeeded in securing the weapon. Walters then left the house but was soon arrested and locked up. He had very little to say, but declared that he regretted he had not made a more complete job of

Walters was under the influence of iquor at the time of the annoting. Mrs. Walters was a quiet, inoff-naive woman, and the only plausible reason for the murder was that she had chided her husband, as above stated.

WASHINGTON NEWS NOTES.

The Atlanta will go to Norfolk for re-Hereafter only \$10 will be paid for the apprehension of a deserter from the army. The River and Harbor and Sundry civil bits have been officially proclaimed

Lieutenant Frank Swift has been ordered as executive officer of the cruiser New All life-saving stations on the Atlantic

coast have been ordered manned imme-

Wi liam A. Beach has been confirmed as International Revenu - collector for the Twenty-first district of New York. United States Marshal Arnold, of Chic-

ago, has presented a "strike" bill to be Department of Justice aggregating about William L. Marbury's nomination as district attorney for Maryland having the other day been laid aside for thirty days, probably "bung up" for this sessio General D. B. Henderson, of Iowa, is out with a statement that the boasted reduc-

tion in the sum total of appropriations by this congress just about equals the cut in pensions. WEATHER FORECAST.

CLEAR WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Forecast fighting, it is thought merely winds. For Western Pennsylvania, fair, warmer in western portions, northerly soon as he tried to separate the men winds, becoming variable.

Summer Sale

INTERESTING PRICES TO BUYERS:

One case Webster 10-4, Scarlet and Blue Borders.

59 CENTS.

One case Kenwood 11-4, both White and Gray, Borders Scarlet, Blue and Orange,

98 CENTS. One case Reliance 11-4, both White and Grey, Borders

Pink, Blue and Drab, \$1.35.

wool and Shrunk, Borders Pink, Blue and Lemon, \$4.50.

50 pairs Hampden 11-4, All-

One case Rio Vista, California, 12-4, Borders Pink, Blue, Lemon and Drab, \$6.00.

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